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6:1.—Therefore leaving the What were then evident

ents in ebristian experience? In what sense were they ex nd to leave the principles of the rine of Christ? What is meant by the term

estions will surely involve the purport, and suggest the main

th I shall try to explain Then, what were their evident ments in Christian experience? reading the last three verses of eceding chapter, it may be that the apostle was addressing issues of christianity, who by ect of duty had become cold indifferent to the higher deof christian service; and as a at consequence they were dull the Spirit. Hence Paul says. Rom. caring. Therefore he reproved 7:22, "For I delight in the law of God the ancient historical government of very severely, and urged upon after the inward man!" - But in the the sad effects of their disloyto their Master, and tells them for the time ye ought fo and development of the elfris manhood, Consequently, Christ the inspired writers gave greater nence to these two doctrinestince and faith-than to any s, except the ones necessarily lting from, and conditioned upon

chers, ve have need that one you again which be the first less of the oracles of God." So, with the flesh the law of sin." Alludcount by "the principles of we deceive ourselves and the truth spiritual nature in the 3.6, he says ance and faith. These two him, neither known him." Why to-wit : repentance and faith John ? "For (6th verse same chap represented in the Scriptures tar) whosoever is born of God dotl ng first in order of time as not commit ain; for his seed remainas in point of importance as eth in him, and he cannot sin because cted with other graces or es he is born of God." Thus Paul and John harmonize and condemn the modern doctrine of corporeal sinless perfection. But let us consider this question affirmatively and try to ascertain what he did mean. He evidently was insisting upon a growth in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, consequent upon a strict conformity to his requirerepentance and faith are men ments. Consequently he says to ed together, repontance is first. them by way of encouragement, in the same chapter, 10, 11 and 12 the gospel. verses : "For God is not unrighteous mo order : "Testifying both to forget your work and labor of ws and Greeks repentance to love, which ye have showed toward God, and faith toward our His name, in that ye have ministered Jesus Christ," Besides this, the to the saints, and do minister. And or himself plainly taught that we desire that every one of you do ince not only precedes int shew the same diligence to the arily prepares for the effectua assurance of hope unto the end so of a saving faith. For He that ye be not slothful, but followers of them who, through faith and pa-John the Baptist, Matt 2232, tience, inherit the promises." pented not afterward that ye view seems to be sustained in 2 Peter, 1:5-8. He says: "Grying all dilit believe John and, of cour gence, add to your faith virtue; and ed. Consequently we are said justified by faith. Showing that to vietne knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temper ance patience; and to patience godintural act of justification .kindness; and to brotherly kindness able words of Peter, who said charity. For if these things be in e Jews that God put no dif you, and abound, they make you that you shall neither be barren or their hearts by faith." There repentance and faith are the inunfruitful in the knowledge of Lord Jesus Christ." Pursuing about ntal causes, or divinely appoint the same line of thought Paul exaditions upon which depend the borted the Romans in 12:1, 2, saying ised operations of the Holy I beseech you, therefore, brethren t in effecting our justification by the mercles of God, that ye preent your bodies a living sacrific f the Holy Spirit. In confirm holy, acceptable unto God, which is of this, notice what Paul said Ephesians, 1:13: "In whom your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world : but be st) also after that yo believed ye transformed by the renewing of sealed with that Holy Spiryour mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and per-fect will of God." Thus they romise." And as "the

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every department of divine truth.

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and show what he did not mean. Ho

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8:7, he says : "The carnal mind as en-

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can be." "So then with the mind I

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trine of Christ?

enced the above named prerequisites to salvation; and from these he exhorted them to go on unto perfec These prerequisites are, there fore very properly called "the prin 2. I what sense were they exhorted to leave the principles of the doc I answer briefly, that they were exhorted to leave them only in a qualified sense. Let me illustrate: A Protestants have their infirmities, child first learns the letters of the alphabet, and then the nature and

power of those letters, and how to ton in very clear and forcible lan power of those letters, and how to ten in very clear and foreible land the first sentences, and so on, if need be through the whole course of study having left the letters only in a qualified sense, not literally; for he qualified sense, not literally; for he still needs and uses the letters as the the other communities have been distill needs and uses the letters as the first principles all the time. So with vided in western christendom." But the faithful christian. He leaves the he answers this in a double way.

Principles of the doctrine of Christ "The Roman church broke of from in as somewhat similar sense, and the old Eastern church in the same way and under impulses of a similar kind with those which, led to the disruption of the Protestant churches from itself." "The Pope, as has been often remarked, is, in the eyes of the Eastern church the first Protestant, the first schismatic, the first rationalist." And he consoles himtion. Because the Scriptures abund-antly teach the utter impossibility of forming communities of Great Britacquiring such an immaculate state ain have been divided from the hisot bodily exemption from sin.

Paul says, Rom. 7:18, "I know that land and Scotland. The Dean feels n me (that is, in my flesh) dwelleth that his position is an awkward one, no good thing." Again, speaking of but he is gratified that all others are

the corporcal man called in some in the same situation. Dean Stanley divides what he had places the old man, the natural "to say into two parts; the first reman, the flesh he says: "The fating to the Roman shurch in the natural man receiveth not the times before the Reformation, and things of the Spirit, for they are the second relating to its present exfoolishness unto him neither can he listence."

> 1. In regard to the times before the Reformation?

1. The Roman church progressive for the old Eastern they are discerned, that is spiritually. from its restraints. Not the doc church and hence soon broke away trines of the New Testament but has endowed with adequate capacity of Rome, "In the predominant and to discern and receive the things of separatist attitude of the Papal See the Spirit. Hence Paul says, Rom. was the first great infringement of

equal patriarchal sees, which had come down from the fifth century. mity against God; for it is not sub- Under a like impulse there too place, in the Middle Ages, changes ran be." "So then with the mind I of such magnitude, at least in wormyself serve the law of God; but ship and ritual, as have hardly been partiv, also, from the onward rational nquiring tendency which belongs to all Protestant churches. The Eucharist, which in the early ages was and in the Eastern churches still is, administered to infants, was, in the thirteenth century, by authority of the Roman church, withheld from them. No more severe blow has ever been dealt against the magical and mystical theory of the sheramental system. Baptism, which as its name indicates, and as it was universally understood in the early ages, signified a total immersion, was so in the thirteenth century gradually began to be exchanged to the

totally different rite of sprinkling." 2. There was a vast change in their rehitecture. The old churches, cathedrals belong to both sides of christendom; and as regards their amplicity, their elevation, their subordination of the parts to the whole are characteristic, as Dean Milmai well observes, rather of the christianity of the philosophical and rational period which the Reformation naugurated than of the small mi Roman religion delights." But in Gothic buildings were put with fiide hapels" better adapted for co ionals and "for those peculiar devo ions of saints and relics."

3. Much more liberty was allo in ancient Rome than now for free speech and writing. "The Divinana Commedia," by Dante, certainly would not now be allowed. "Chauce and Petrach would never have be regarded as genuine products of the church in any later times than Leo X." The "Imitation of Christ" speaks of pilgrimages in such a manner as no book would be permitted to do since Ignatius Loyola. The invectives of saints like Bernard, of theologians like Gerson, of scholars like Erasmus, against the superstitions and corruptions of the church which were all deemed compatible

the Brevairy contains for instruction and is them which sat in the region believeth on him should not per ton), takes the position that logic by which sin has here impeded and Marcellinus, reg. spring up." ularly incorporated in the Breviary, are condemned in Lord Butes' annotations, guardedly but decidedly, as this piritual gloom and death. Man unworthy of acceptance. Yet they maybe in spiritual darkness as dense at that of Egypt, and the realization

warning."
This venerable document contains two facts incompatible with two Better by far not realize the true wide spread doctrines of the Roman hurch. "One is the fact that in that formulary, the priest confesses to the people and the people conosses to the priest". The people now only confess to the priest. "The other is the fact that the words oblation, 'host,' 'sacrifice' are said of the bread and wine before their consecration; and that, therefore, the sacrifice, the Host of the Eucharist is not the body and blood, but the natus ral fruits of the earth, according to the primative usage of thanksgiving for the benefits of Providence in the gifts of creation.

On the subject of marriage there is the widest diversity of opinion. At first all that was required was for the persons to go before a civil mag, istrate. Afterwards a witness was required, then a Catholic witness, ships around about them. The and finally marriages were void unless a priest performed them,

"Divorce, again, according to the Roman-church as ampossible." But claiming, "Behold I bring you good "political necessities have overridden political necessities have overridden trange of great jor which shall be to the political politi

Henry the IV. with Marguerite of Navara, and of the Emperor Napeleon I, with Josephine are cases which leap to the memory" at once.

The clergy are now prohibited to

narry. Before the council of Trent congribinage was almost recognized, and in South America and Portugal

unlawfulness of usury, laxity of discipline and of Foreign missions, in which there are the widest varia-

"The question of the endless to ment of the wicked is one which eries aloud for solution." "But so far, from there being any such certainty in the Roman church, we find the utmost divergence. Not only different character in Tertullian, Origin, St. Gregory of Nazianzus, St. ambrose—the three last recognized by the Roman church as canonized saints: but even in modern times a brief but significant hint is dropped in a foot-note to a well-known work by the foremost theologian of that furch, that the Catholic church has never ruled anything at all on that

Or, again, the recent dogma of the Popo's infallibility is very greatly disputed. "Compare the language of the Spanish or French prelates who promoted the dogmas of the Vatican Council with the language vho, in answer to the question What is papal infallibility?' cause umon to reply, "It is Proestant calumny.'"
Dean Stanley concludes by saying

or all of this, he hopes that the Papacy will "loose the attributes of a party" and "assume the attributes of a church." I hope this may come to pass, but I have nearly as much faith in Burns good natured wish,

But fare you weel, and Nickie-ben; O wad ye tak a thought and men'! Ye aiblins might,—I dhina kin.— Still hae a stake; I'm wae to think upo' you den, Even for your sake!

Light of the Bible.

J. T. (

From the Bible we learn our tru noral state. The light of nature eclares the existence of God. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his han-

Along with this light is brought ame kind remain also without such of the fact overpowering, yet what good would this realization do without some knowledge of deliverance? condition than to be left to endure all the anguish of this realization and without the means or way of es-cape. The soul-illuminating influones of the Bible gives the knowl edge which makes wise unto salva tion. The voice of revolation proclaims to the benighted soul, is the way; walk yo in it." Here, too we get the light or knowledge of the great love of God extended to samid our spiritual darkness. The bright penotrating rays of light beam forth from every page, pro-claiming that God is love. This light comes bursting out with unpardeled brilliancy from every point in the history of God's anointed One. With an open Bible we stand along beside the trembling shepherds of Judea, while the glory of the Lord gloom, the dark, heavy, spiritual gloom, is dissipated as we listen to

> These rays of light, unlike the rays of light that are sent out by the luminary of day, lose none of are lost in mid-night darkness. Not out by the Sun of rightequeness. Therays of His light lose none of their power, but confinue to increase, shining brighter and brighter until that emenated from the infant Jesus in the manger increase in brightness until thirty years afterwards stand on the banks of the river for with the baptismal water, while the spirit of God descends and abides upon him, and from Heaver we hear a voice exclaiming, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." Three years later we se this same Jesus in Gethsomane lying prostrate on the ground, bathed His own bloody sweat, His hear all overflown with sorrow and anxnety. Out of his deep anguish we hear him crying, "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass." From hence we follow him to the judgment half. Before his accusers he stand in sileneo' endures all their cru the last upon his back | Without the light of the Bible how myster

ior which is Christ the Lord."

ous! A dark cloud of impenetrabl ignorance gathers around the entire transaction; but open the Bible; I the rays of divine light shine up the scene. At once we learn the true meaning of it all He was wounded for our transgre sions, he was bruised for our iniqu ties, the chastisement of our pea was upon him and with his stripe

we are healed." Close again the Bible. Go on Calvary; behold the man who went about doing good He who spake as never man spake; a man of purity, boly, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners. See the in-furiated multitude as they gather around him. In pagerness they call for his blood. A hand is placed to the fearful cross, and with a real blow the nail makes it fast to the wood. With which were all deemed compatible and the firmament showeth his hanwith fidelity to the Roman communion before the sexteenth century,
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since."

Yet these two combined never revealed to man his true moral condition. It was left for God's word to
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the cross long weary hours. Friends
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The Variations of the Roman

that they prevented the spread of the gospel. All such utterances are specified to his law, neither indeed can not now allowed to reach the world.

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It me have anything to write to the difference of condomnation is resing in our papers. His lordship his published another article on the variations of the Roman church. It all the product of the median our papers. It is not rately produced to reach the world and give a few article on the Roman church. It has been said, that the chasm which ould be answered in a less carping spirit, with the variations of Protestantism.

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the knowledge of the way out of might be made to man in his salva-

"Here beam Jehovah's great designs, From everlasting days. Eldorado, Ark.

Help the Editor.

There are many ways in which we may help the editor. I intend for offer to apply to the editors and conhaps than any other paper and editor, speak particularly of them. We therwise by working for the paper, and getting up subscribers. There are other ways, however, by which the editor may be aided, not financially, but to keep his equanimity of temper and forbearance. Bro. Gambrell is not infalible does not claim to be, nor does he claim to be a spirit medium, nor possess a sufficient amount of mesmerism to read the thoughts of persons miles away. He cannot know everything; and because he is bold to publish what he honestly believes to be the truth, he ren, or any other paper, and be as others, to exercise freedom of Some plan must be devised

thought and freedom of expression. With reference to his peculiar plan is? Logic and compor they illuminating or penetrating thought that they containly must be sacrifieed, indeed the poster, but rather increase as they the most onerous, and, I might say, passon. The sun sheds forth his vexations, of all the callings that with the flesh the law of sin." Alluderase, the first principles of the ing to the flesh John (1 John 1:18) the widest liberties are now allowed. I must pass over the subjects of we deceive ourselves and the truth of the principles of the ments. Brother A. sends a community to reach fully the general literation the with such a variety of temperature and very subjects of with such a variety of temperature and very subjects of looks logic in the face and says; "For if we say we have no single the ments. Brother A. sends a community theory is very good indeed it is correct and the principles of the ments. Brother A. sends a community theory is very good indeed it is correct and the principles of the ments. Brother A. sends a community theory is very good indeed it is correct and the principles of the ments. in exercising his indisputable right so with the light of divine truth sent to say whether it should be published or not, decides its merits do not warrant a place in his paper, and it finds the "waste-basket." offended. He sends a "scorching' the perfect day. So that the rays letter demanding why his communication cation was not published.

Bro. B. sends a communication s badly written that it would require may be never so obvious, but it ca a mesmerist or a spirit-medium to decypher it. The poor editor strains his eyes, puzzles his brain, trying to guess the meaning. It comes out in print; in a short time the anfortu nate editor gets a notice fihat the writer has been made to say some thing he did not say." ./

Brethren, the editor has enough to lo without spending time in guessing at what you mean. I have heard of people writing letters to friends and could not read them afterwards and heard of one saying "he is a better scholar than I am," supposing that the man to whom he was writing could road it if he could not about the editor.

If a communication of ours should ceasionally find a home in that ter rible "waste-basket" we should not chafe and try to rob the editor of his prerogative. I have had communi ations to find the waste-basket, and still I write and try to keep placid. Do not let us vex the editor by our grumbling, for if he is at all like me abominates grumbling. Again: Do not ask simple questions that you might answer yourself with a little trouble. I verily believe have seen some of the simplest of questions propounded to editors with reference to some christian duty, practice of the church, or passage o Scripture. The Bible generally an swers such questions, and a little Bible reading would save the trouble of asking such questions, and the

editor from answering them. We should never write anything not in harmony with the spirit of the paper. We should write upon subcots ofgeneral interest, by which the masses of the readers might be inter sted and benefittee

If the editor holds views contrary to ours, allow him the same liberty we take. Do not fall out with him are in Christ. There will be a

poured out His soul unto death, that and the same." "There cannot be the soul-illuminating power of God any real contrariety between them." "Right logic and sound common sense always agree! No one will venture, I presume, to dispute the acquisitions on earth. Nothing of Professor in these statements.

But what does he mean by " logic and sound common sense?? That is strange language for a college Professor to use. be right or wrong, but it is absurd the remarks and suggestions that I speak of right or wrong, good or logic. We might just as well speak of tributors of any paper. But as I am good or bad, right or wrong truthwriting this for the Recond, and know And then, it is just as absurd, more about it, and its editor, perunsound common sense: Comm sense is always sound, clse it is n may help the editor and do much good common sense. The Professorses to be hard pushed for an argument to prove that Baptists are consistent in the practice of pulpit affiliation and alien immersion, and so he plays, what I call from his stand point, some very bad logic, an some very uncommon common ser

Landmarkism, he says,

best estate nothing else in the wor

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science in it.", It is consciention logic, or logic carried to results. It does not squerm a should not be assailed by his breth- twist and contort itself into a fearful agony to devise a plan by which may escape from a legitimate and honest conclusion. Honest logi would drive him into Landmarkien has prerogatives peculiar to his pro-fession. He has the right, as well But he has no idea of going there. him out. What do you suppose that and yet common sense keeps him on of Landmarkism. They never an practice, because that would 'ins ren of other persuasions." clusion is inevitable, it co squarely on the platform markism; but don't mention it; let sloop; "as long as the offensive co clusion lies silent in our premises not justly offend." We must in som way avoid the "offence of the cross We must not offend our brethre even if we have to cover sp truth. The way to push forwar the triumphs of the truth is to co ceal it in your premises those who are in error infer that it there; then if they are offended will result from 'a discovery their own," and we shall not seen

> O the wisdom of the wise! profoundly foolish it is for wisdo to fight against the truth Baptists ever lost anything by sure there is error somewhere in the inevitably to Lundmarkism, Landmarkism is wrong, then we must give up close communion There is no other honest course left us. But it does not follow that close communion is wrong simply because Landmarkism is offensive to Pedobaptists. If it does, immersion is wrong and many Baptist practices and belief

be exclusive.

I admire the faith of the plu negro who said that if the Bible required him to jump through a stone wall, he would certainly go for the wall lience is of more co

The Language of Heav Heaven has its language as no

Unlike to earth Heaven has no dialocts. Its language is vernicular God is there gathering together in one—one household, one family, one heart, one mind, one f

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by which sin has here impeded progress will be removed. Independently of sin a diversity of talent exists here—it may exist there. We shall be apt scholars there in proportion to aptitude here and to our, knowledge gained here will be lost; nothing left behind. All of good, all of wisdom, all of knowledge, all of understanding will be transferred and will contribute to our progress there, just as mental discipline and acquired knowledge subscrives the missionary to heathen lands in acquiring the meaning and pronunciation of a foreign language By what mental process language will be acquired and knowledge gained I know not. But that it will not be intuitive is, I think, cermin. God's operations in this world, in the universe, and throughout all worlds, so far as we can judge, are all in accordance with established laws. Is it then presumptious to suppose that the employments, the exercises, and the enjoyments of Heaven are conhas previded? In seeking the knowledge of a foreign language, whether dead or living, our resort is to the vocabularies and grammars of the language; and where a nation has no written language, we must, by association, if at all, acquire their language. This, I apprehend, will be the principle medium in the coles-

tial world. earth are said to aggregate more than one thousand have I to say that the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, English, French, German, or Italian will be the language of Heaven? Surely none. No; it will be an original, a normal lan-

condition, or language here, all will vanish away, be lost, sunk in the ship, and absorbed in the redundancy of Heaven. Here in every study, in every science, in every art, there s a limit of perception and thought. Man has a prevision, it may be of the perfect, but owing to the poverty of language he has no terms to express it. In Heaven there will be a perfect language, and every employment will attain its legitimate perfection, and while they all tend o exhibit the perfections of the divine character, they will serve at the same time to demonstrate the reality, the duration and the immutability of our happiness.

To the Baptists of Mississip

at the last meeting gave atterance to the following expressions . That the Board increase or greatly enlarge its Domestic Mission work. giving special attention to aiding important points;" and again, induce hereafter more cheerful hearts and willing hands toward sustaining

The work can be enlarged only as the means for conducting it shall be increased. Will not the Baptists of Mississippi make this year a forward movement, and give the Board two thousand dollars to enable them to give the gospel to the hundreds of destitute of it, and who can be reached by no other agency of our lenomination? Your State Conven tion, at italate session, approved this request of the Beard, and recommended that the amount be raised. The Board is anxious to enter the field at New Orleans. Brom other important centers, all over our South matter, at the first opportunity, before your churches and association Will not the brethren who the Convention in Okolona see the claims of this Board are not

WM. H. McIntosh, Co. See Marion, Ala.

What School ?

in the paper for the 15th of July, says at the close of a lengthy and well-written Just now this is a question of great editorial, "Here we close the discussion, interest to parents, who feel that the What part of the discussion, Bro. Gam-brell—the right of the minister to baptize, when we think that children must be sent of the formative period of life, just when their chart entered are review of your position of the right of a ceter is moulded, it seems a pity that the Lord's supper spread. These questions a solution is the light of the review of your position of the right of a ceter is moulded, it seems a pity that the Lord's supper spread. These questions against the light of the minute of the right of a ceter is moulded, it seems a pity that the lord's supper spread. These questions against the light of the minute aterest of their children demands things should be so, and we do not wonder that some parents seriously consider whether the risk to health and morals is not too great to take, even for so great a blessing as a more linished education.

The selection of a school is a mat-

The selection of a school is a matwe think, do good, The Baptist.
We take this to be from Bro, Searcy ter demanding the most serious consideration. With a view to helping We closed the discussion of "Bapconscientious parents in making a tized into one body," the thing disproper selection, the following cassed then. We never said a be-

thoughts are penned ! his large. Large schools are not Put it right. To gratify Bro. S., always the best. If your child is and others, we will say that whensmall or but poorly raught, the ever we are convinced that it is the chances are you would do better to best use of our time and space we select a smaller school where classes will discuss the communion, New and the membership about them and contract the large. If your child is a Landmark. We cannot adopt the membership about them and contract the communion of th daughter and young, say from twelve policy of devoting our space to the true their spiritual slumbers; and the policy of devoting our space to the true their spiritual slumbers; and discussion of every new idea; for the church are ready to tell you that they are the true their spiritual slumbers; and the discussion of every new idea; for the church are ready to tell you that they are the true their spiritual slumbers; and the discussion of every new idea; for the church, and are not this per the their spiritual slumbers; and the church are the church are the church are not this per the church and are not this per the church and are not this per the church and are not this per the church are not the church and are not this per the church are not the church are special attention. Very large boardof the people over here to any exing schools where the girls all live tent, worth troubling over. Baptists

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he well and sleep in crowded, poorly on communion than they are on sev rentilated rooms, cat halt prepared oral other points of equal importfood and keep irregular hours. These things should be carefully looked assippi Baptists. And, if this is after. Parents would do well to se-lect boarding houses for their children brethren of the Baptist, if it is not a and have them to remain there. But bad policy to keep the people thinkafter all this is said we insist that a ing of the set question always?
healthy location is important.
We have "an altogether new treat-

ance. We know this is true of Mis-

THE BAPTIST RECORD. who stay at home, it would be found rience. Several others are expected that a larger per cent, of them had to unite before long.

1. B. GAMBRELL. - Editor. This is a point of so much import- gregation for kinder people, nor

el. But having made these sugges-

The Reason Why. The RECORD, in reply to Bro, Graves

ance that we would like to emphasize people who seemed more interested it. Why patronize other shools when to hear. Brethren Willbanks and there is so much at stake? Let Bap. Carpenter are patriarchs in the tists educate the rising generation flock. There are many younger and the future is safe. But if others members who seem deeply interesteducate and we do not, we cut off ed for the cause. The services were our hopes and work directly against all quiet and solomn. We left the ourselves. A Baptist who sends his people with only pleasant recollecto tholicism and adopts the surest meth-Join the Church. Let no such folly be known in /Isra-

over he found the supper spread, tainly on the road that leads to hell."

We have related this in order to H. D. White.

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our own against this evil. Baptists We hear that our old friend and have ever been carnest advocates of brother J. J. Andrews, of Guntown,

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not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me." (John vi:38.)

"Christ Jesus came into the world to "Save samers."—I Tim., i:15. "Beloining our churches. The opposition hold I have given him for a witness."

—Is. iv.4.

Q. Did Jesus act lake a missionary?

A. "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages teaching the gospel of the kingdom."—Mat. ix:35.

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fall from heaven.

I bescribe the missionary career, as traced or rather illustrated, by the evangelists, is full of movement and adventure. Nowhere does he fix his steadfast abode, nowhere linger long—for the household to which he belongs is the whole family of man. No city, no province can confine his activity.

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What relation, does the religious press sustain to a broad christian culture?—E. D. Miller.

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The Ice Factory in this city is in operation, and we gratified a long felt wish to the extensive rolling until at Greenville, visit one of these machines a few days Pa., owned by Kemberly, Cernis & Co., since. Mr.J. H. Morris, the enterprising of Sharon, was burned at a late hour last proprietor, very kindly explained the monight. The loss is estimated at one hundred was operand; to us. There is a great deal, dred thousand dollars. Insurance twenty that we have not the space to tell here; but five thousand dollars. About one hundred

one thing we will note is, that the water used in making the ice all passes through the boilers and is condensed; consequent ly, is all distilled, perfectly pure. We saw several blocks of ice taken out weighing over one hundred pounds, and as beautiful as any we have ever seen. One of such blocks is taken out every twenty-four minutes, and nine thousand pounds, are frozen every thirty-six hours. Standing in the door of this factory we could see the Oil Mills, Williams' Foundry, and press. Who says Jackson is not

NEWS AND SECULAR.

The month of July has been characterless severity over many and widely sepa-rated regions. In the fore part of the day at Bethlehem; Friday at Pied month in earthquake at the island of St. George, one of the Azores, resulted in the

in unusually severe and widespread earth large forest. Two persons were killed by

on the 13th seismic disturbances began in the Philippine Islands, and continued several days. On the 21st an earth quake unequalled in severity since 1824 destroyed a large part of the city of Ma nila, and killed many of the inhabitants All the volcanoes in the islands were in full activity. On the 20th New Hampshire experien-

an earthquake shock of cousiderable verity, but noticable chiefly as a sympto 5:35 A. M of the prevailing uneasiness of Moth slight volcanic outbreak at Vesuvius, Dispatches from Panama, July 17, spe of the exceeding activity of the long sile olcano Fuego, near thereity of Antigo with smoke and dust. The first outbu occurred on the night of June 29. seen from the deck of the Pacific m the names of all steamer Wilmington, at a distance of near-regard as responcent. From the highest peak of the Eucgo great columns of flame darted up into the air to a height of from 400 to 500 feet. The

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surrounding country to the east and south

westward the clouds of dust and smoke obscured the whole country. Scientific

floods in Morovia Gatria and Selesia are very serious. Railway traffic is interrupti-ed, bridges carried away and rivers are out of their banks. Great loss has been ustained in crops and moveable property. St. Louis, Aug. 6.—The freight house

of the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroid, a 2,000 feet platform, tracks, etc., also lifty cars, most or them laden with morehancars, most of them laden with morehandse, were burned last night. One freigh shipment, all of which was destroyed, Loss of railroad property and freight, \$100,000; value of mere handise in freight

he denomination New York, Aug. 6.—A special from account of in-Americus, Ga., gives the following parerial our charges ticulars of a crime committed in Webster per cent. above county, twenty miles west of that place We offer the that Woodson L. Gunnels, a well to do he clerk of every
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armer, left home to visit a sick negliber,
and returning at 10 p. m, found his wife
and nine of his ten small children
in a horrible sleep from the effects
of morphia, administered in lemonade by Mrs. Gunnels. There is no
doubt she prepared the fatal beverage
and administered it to the children and
associations will als was married to this, his secon wife, seven years ago, and has by four children. The other six are by previous wife, and as far as known th other has been a dutiful and kind nt to them. Mrs. Gunnels is from highly respectable family. A note in th der the morphia bottle on the table, in which she stated she had deliberately administ morphia to the children and herself a the intention of destroying

them all, and that she was not actuated by any domestic trouble. Owing to the laps of time before medical aid reached Mrs Gunnels her case was hopeless, she lay on her back on the bed in an unnatural sleep eed by the fatal drug, and all effor of the physician and sympathizing friend to restore her were futile. The children case was not so hopeless, and by the un censing efforts of physicians some of then showed signs, of returning consciousness All of the step-children and some of the nger. The youngest, an infant of a fethis, was saved by the fact that th

ably three of the children will die. These three are presumed to have drank more freely of the deadly beverage than the others. The dispatch concludes: "All others. The dispatch concludes: "All cyldence taken negatives the idea of insanity, and points directly to a cool, delib-

er and at the same time conceal from the sworld the cause of her act."

GALVESTON, Aug. 7.—R. E. Edwards, a Christian preacher, was called out and shot dead last night by unknown parties.

Louisville, KY., Aug. 7.—Gen. William O. Butler died at Carrollton vestor day, agent 20.

Boxbox, August 10.-A Paris dispa says the final results of the elections for councils general show that one thousan and four hundred and five Reaction being a gain of three hund

NEW YORK, August 10.—The grand j cess. ry in Judge Blatchford's court to-day mad o en-presentment in the Seawanahaka disaster re do this, we think we with the presents expect that our citizens dicted for manufactures. ent the parties were in CLEVELAND, August 10.-A special says

Bro. Gambrell: At the request of the Home Mission Board of Union Association, I will preach at the fol-lowing churches, Providence not pre-venting, upon the days here men-

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On the fifth Sunday in August, a

On Saturday before the fifth Sur day in August, at Gallman.

On Monday after the first Sunday in September, at New Hope.

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day, at Port Gibson.
On Tuesday following at Fellow ship ; Wednesday at Rodney ; Thursmont; Saturday at Pleasant Hill. Tuesday after the third Sunday in. George, one of the Azores, resulted in the formation of a new island, 600 yards distant, and about 18,000 square yards in exday at Antioch; Thursday at Spring high-toned christian gentlemen. His med the second Sunday in October.

> On Tuesday after the fourth day in September, at New Provi-dence; Wednesday at Philadelphia. church, and all others who will come

upon these occasions.
Yours respectfully,
Joel Baskin, Missionary. Linden, Missi, Aug. 3, 1880.

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ence of the gospel.

Bro. Smith assisted me in preach ing, doing excellent work.

We are building in excellent church house. Thank God for all.

Loke Washington, Miss., July 37,

Of the Sabbath-school Institute of the second district of the Strong Riv Association, to be held Saturday before the fifth Sunday in August a

QUERIES: 1. Is the Sabbath school a

2. The duty of the church in gard to the Sabbath school work? 3. The duty of parents to the children and the Sabbath school?

ESSAYS : 1. The moral influence of a Sal bath-school in a community—by Miss Salhe Beasly. -2. The influence of music in Sab-

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Gambrell :- We have closed a precious meeting with Black Water church, Komper county, re-sulting in the baptism of thirteen souls. This meeting, in some respects, was the best I have attended this year. Eiters L. E. Hall, M. T. Martin and C. E. Brame assisted the writer in the meeting. Bro. Hall martin and C. E. Brame assisted the writer in the meeting. Bro. Hall did most of the preaching, he being a public servant, as evangelists are expected to be, we felt disposed to work him faithfully (Bros. Martin and Brame being with us a part of the time), and his labor was abloand officient. He is a live man. Goo

Dear Bro. Gambrell:—Assisted by Bro. Robinson, we have just closed a meeting of nine days with Antiocl hurch. We feel that the Lord ha church. We feel that the Lord has blessed us. The membership seems to be much revived, and fully enlisted in the Master's cause. Twenty-five Baptized on the day closing the services, some five or six of whom were from the Methodist denomination. A spirit of inquiry for truth, largely manifested on the part of those not members. To God be the praise and glory. Let us be faithful in the presentation of the truth, and he will seal it to his glory.

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Your brother in Christ,
P. H. Bilbro, Pastor.
Rankin County, Miss., Aug. 2, 1880.

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than anything I can say. You have grossly insulted a gentleman in your coming; hold enough to make it unpreasantly warm. A writer has said that a bright fire was the best piece of firmiture, and I am much of his offine. I am always glad writing the evenings are dool enough to light the fires, for a fire is a nucleus round which in crowd always gathers, and also much more cheerful than the statury samp of summer, with candle fire hards fire, came the rest of the firmity. After tea the evening rapidly supped away, and with relicetance the visitor took leave; but not for long, for as he knew that Amy would give at the end of the month, every coming or two found him a welcome visitor at Willow farm.

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hope that Amy's repentance and Wilson's good sense would yet bring about a reconciliation.

In the following manner were the two carranged:

One day Wilson proposed a horseback vide for the two girls, Charlie was to vurnish Addie with a horse and saddle, and he would bring Amy's horse—a beautiful iron-gray was a teacher. She rarely saw for the was and saddle, and he would bring Amy's who was a tready equipped for riding, the role slowly away just as Amy appeared, in her handsome navy-buc reding habit, on the gaffery. As soon as Amy saw that the iron-gray was intended for her, she insisted on riding the black horse. She had ridden several times on the iron-gray was intended for her was son the iron-gray but Mr. Kieby about the consistency of thin derivative about a recent limes and about the consistency of thin wrong—you may have been in the wrong—you may have been, let us for got it; and forgive, and once mere to got it; and forgi

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the house. All had been her for the or chard, where they were gathering apples. The stranger alighted and rapped at the door.

How handsome, though she, as the answered his knock and admitted him.

He gave his name as Wilson Kerther He was a farmer and had a "No mother, I'd de first."

There never was a true saying in the above, for it requires more and courage to the characteristics, the harsh worth and the same wishes to?"

"Ob. mother, how dare a gentle depend on but the above mentioned man tell a lady that she shall not act as she wishes to?"

"And let you break your neck?"

It he had allowed you to ride that you break your neck? It he had allowed you to ride that wild horse, and any harm had befalled by the country were spent. It he wild horse, and any harm had befalled the would state that the country were spent. It had allowed you to ride that the sperhaps. He always was very independent. You know he always would visit his aunt Sarah, when he had anything else to depend on but they above mentioned trades. I can't think that Fred. It he had allowed you to ride that you had some freak of his perhaps. He always was very independent. You know he always would visit his aunt Sarah, when he know he would ancar his father's

th eagerness she drank in the large of the sadde and color rills. The seeful quiet of this new life made heart glad. The early days of totomber, with its hazy Indian agrier found her happier still. The red September sunlight was ling intogray shadows and the last is a lit up her rich golden hair, as, thing in a window, she watend a stary horseum riding slowly up a weene. There was no one in the house. All had feel the for the hard, where they were gathering alles. The stranger algebra and the house is the stranger algebra and the house is the stranger algebra and the house is the stranger algebra and the him. He was a farmer and had an ended the force of the stranger algebra and the him. The old adapt to the see well admit to the stranger algebra and the house is the stranger algebra and the him. The old adapt to the stranger algebra and the him. The stranger algebra and the him is house. All had feel for for the hard him all the force where they were gathering alles. The stranger algebra and the him is as shiftle as you could do see ing it. Could you not apologize? That is as little as you could do see ing it. Could you not apologize? That is as little as you could do see ing it. Could you not apologize? That is as little as you could do see ing it. Could you not apologize? That is as little as you could do see ing it. Could you not apologize? That is as little as you could do see ing it. Could you not apologize? That is as little as you could do see ing it. Could you not apologize? That is as little as you could do see ing it. Could you not apologize? That is as little as you could do see ing it. Could you man any of the plane of the large you have every malely toward Mr. Kirby."

"No, daughter, you mean you'd die before you'd releyour own spirit. There it a again—thois me did fem her and the him anything I can say. You have ealed very well will be form, and the called her be hearth—just so will be force you'd releyour own spirit. The per seed in the per well in the could not well and the per and the seed in

iff she knew Mr. Remeth? We know him, too, don't we, mamma? said they; then the conversation turned on you, when your occupation was mentioned by Miss Fay. Mrs. Walton told Ethel that theremust be some mistake; that when she knew you, a month before that, you were a rich young merchant. Ethel-did not say anything, but she did not like, for a while, the idea of your playing off on her; but ar thing, but she did not like, for a while, the idea of your playing off on her; but when I saw her I told her, what you told me hast year, and she was satisfied, and in-mediately wrote to you. I guess you have the letter by this time. Of course, as soon as Miss Fay left Mrs. Walton's, Mrs Walton wrote to Amy about it, and Amy cameright to me and told me; so the hext morning, bright and early, I-was on the train on my way to visit Miss Fay. Hoping to meet you by November 15th, at eight in the evening—you see I know—I remain, as ever, your affectionate consist.

is the iron-gray bears intended for her, she insisted on riding the place where she instead on riding the place where she have a could do nothing to remote his church. It is tree horse. She had ridden several times to the will form lady for fally for the St. when Amy expressed her disapprobation, he said.

"Miss Amy, I am afraid to let you ride Dextor. Why, I have to be watchful myself when f. ride him. It is tree horse the firm of a like to her, and her institle and her institle and was not against him. It is tree watchful myself when f. ride him. It is tree to he said. The never artempt to hand with him, for the moment he hears the firm of a gain he is sure to run. He was in that the dan not bear the sound of firearms, and I'm told there will be a party of himtamen out this ovening shuming on Clear creek; though that will be some distance from our route, but will not do for you to ride him this evening."

"Oh, Mr. Kirby, I'm not at att will of for you to ride him this goal all bears the said of him this covening."

"But, Mr. Kirby, I m not at all craid. I'll take her five her was not taken; it into to for you to ride him this may life. I tell you hell break-your neck before you get before, and I dove the will not do for you mandate."

"But, Mr. Kirby, I m and at all craid. I'll take her five her head to fall madly in logo with her. The whole there were not handled."

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"I will saddle hift," said she stamptesch a day school, and I am almost
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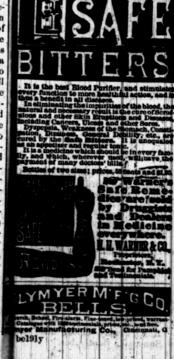
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